



TRACK A: COMMUNITY SERVICES

Violence Prevention
Human Services
Public Health



Violence Prevention

including Violence Prevention, Human Services, Workforce Development, and Public Health

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ARPA Roadmap to Recovery: Intergovernmental Municipal Coordination

Communication + Coordination + Collaboration

On June 21, 2021, President Preckwinkle sent a letter to the Governor and Mayor asking for their partnership in aligning and coordinating the historic investments of more than \$10B of federal relief across Illinois that was signed into law by President Biden on March 11, 2020

- All three units of government committed to the collaborative and identified executive level staff charged with the strategic planning and implementation of ARPA investments to participate.
- Shared priorities of interest across the collaborative include Violence Prevention, Mental Health, Infrastructure and Economic Development. A Violence Prevention sub-group was formed, with the expectation that additional sub-groups would be created as needed to advance the overall work.
- Since August 2021, the Violence Prevention sub-group has held planning workshops and meetings to coordinate investment efforts to reduce violence in Cook County leveraging the significant American Rescue Plan federal relief funds.



ARPA Roadmap to Recovery: Intergovernmental Municipal Coordination

Communication + Coordination + Collaboration

Initial planning discussions by the Violence Prevention sub-group included:

- Established the common goal to work together to reduce duplication of efforts and increase coordination and impact in communities who have disproportionately been impacted by violence and disinvestment of infrastructure and resources
- Established common definitions for violence reduction efforts, using a public health lens
- Reviewed data on current year funding at the program, grantee and geographic level
- Shared priorities for upcoming funding (including ARPA)
- Agreed on two priorities for coordination going forward, and
- Launched two working groups to focus on these priorities.

Those working groups are:

- Intervention Solicitations and Capacity Building



ARPA Roadmap to Recovery: Intergovernmental Municipal Coordination

The two working groups are collaborating to achieve the stated objectives and approach:

Priorities	Objective	Approach
Priority 1: Align strategy for intervention* solicitations	<p>By aligning on key aspects of intervention-focused solicitations, public funders can:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> streamline the process for applicants/recipients maximize targeted impact of funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Map out timing / sequence of relevant solicitations and communications to applicants B. Use common definitions for street outreach/eligible services and individuals at highest risk of violence (target population) C. Use common data/methodology to target funding to communities with highest violence D. Agree on common metrics for reporting by recipients
Priority 2: Integrate approach to capacity building	<p>By aligning on approaches for capacity building to support current/potential recipients of public violence prevention funding, public funders can:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> avoid duplicative efforts maximize support for recipients to scale and achieve outcomes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Map current state of funding and need for capacity building (by type: nonprofit organizational development, applying for and managing public funding, and programmatic) B. Identify who is best positioned to provide support to which types of orgs, where, with which type(s) of capacity building C. Develop and implement collaborative and/or individual agency capacity building programs/solicitations



Illinois Department of Human
Services (IDHS)

Office of Firearm Violence Prevention
(OFVP)

Help is Here

 IDHS

IDHS OFVP Funding Executive Summary

Purpose	2.5-Year Amt.	1-Year Amt.	% of total	Est. # of Awards	Avg. 1-Year Award Amt.
Technical Assistance and Support	\$8 MM	\$3 MM	3%	4-6	\$600K
Programs *Violence Prevention *Youth Development *High-Risk Youth Intervention *TBD (pending Local Adv. Council input)	\$237 MM	\$95 MM	95%	TBD	TBD
Community Conveners	\$5 MM	\$2 MM	2%	22	\$100K
TOTAL	\$250 MM	\$100 MM	100%		

37+ “areas of concentrated violence” to be identified and funded:

22 Chicago Community Areas

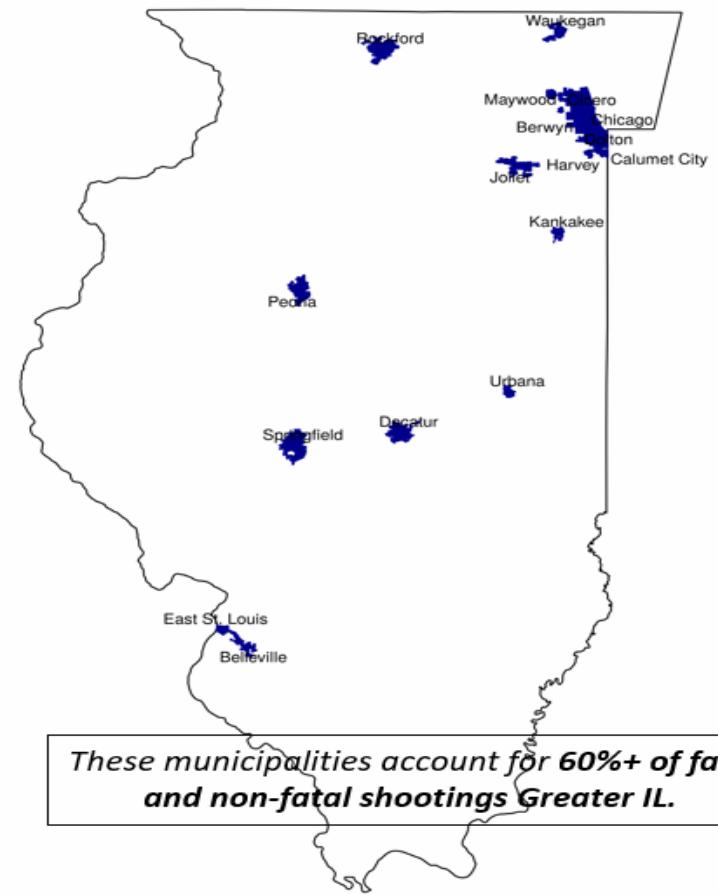
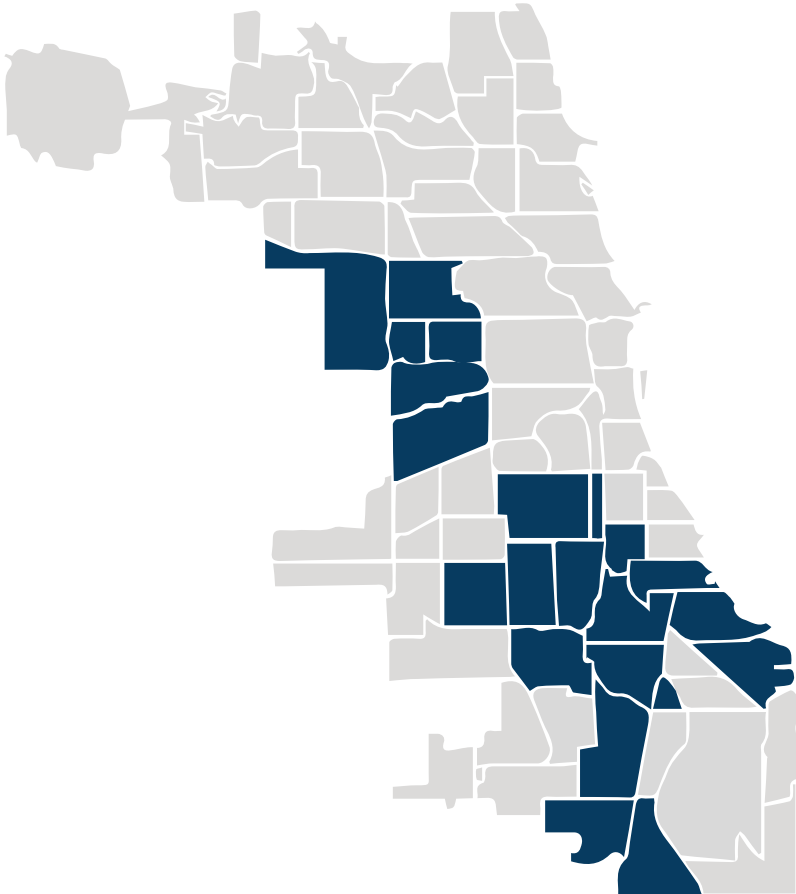
15 communities across Greater Illinois

\$100M yearly budget statewide, for 2.5-years (\$250M, 3-year commitment):



Reimagine Public Safety Act: Areas of Concentrated Violence

These neighborhoods account for 75% of fatal and non-fatal shootings in Chicago despite containing only 30% of the city's population.



These municipalities account for 60%+ of fatal and non-fatal shootings Greater IL.



Reimagine Public Safety Act Funded Areas – City of Chicago

The Firearm Violence Research Group developed a process for determining eligibility of community areas in Chicago and municipalities in Greater Illinois as per the requirements of the Reimagine Public Safety Act. The group applied this process to determine the eligible Community Areas that rate the highest in firearms victimization, excluding self-inflicted shots. **The eligible Chicago Community Areas include:**

- Auburn Gresham (154.7/710)
- Austin (202.7/1,900)
- Burnside (179.5/36)
- Chatham (138.0/428)
- Chicago Lawn (98.7/507)
- East Garfield Park (380.3/720)
- Englewood (333.3/764)
- Fuller Park (417.6/100)
- Greater Grand Crossing (217.9/657)
- Humboldt Park (155.3/860)
- New City (129.8/512)
- North Lawndale (339.5/1,089)
- Riverdale (203.8/150)
- Roseland (168.0/658)
- South Chicago (113.6/340)
- South Lawndale (65.1/470)
- South Shore (115.5/606)
- Washington Park (248.9/273)
- West Englewood (271.4/715)
- West Garfield Park (474.4/779)
- West Pullman (157.9/427)
- Woodlawn (137.7/312)



Reimagine Public Safety Act Funded Areas – Greater Illinois

The Firearm Violence Research Group determined the eligible municipalities from across Illinois that rate the highest in firearms victimization. **The eligible municipalities across Greater Illinois include:**

- Aurora (12.7/115)
- Belleville Cluster (Includes Belleville, East St. Louis, and Cahokia Heights) (48.1/102)
- Berwyn-Cicero Cluster (32.8/94)
- Calumet City Cluster (Includes Calumet City, Harvey, Dolton, Riverdale, South Holland, Markham, Lansing) (74.4/134)
- Chicago Heights Cluster (Includes Chicago Heights, Park Forest, and Sauk Village) (70.6/97)
- Danville (94.5/138)
- Decatur (57.9/204)
- Joliet (26.2/197)
- Kankakee (125.6/151)
- Maywood-Bellwood Cluster (119.9/141)
- Peoria (61.9/350)
- Rockford (55.6/413)
- Springfield (33.6/192)
- Urbana-Champaign Cluster (25.6/49)
- Waukegan-North Chicago Cluster (25.1/112)



IDHS OFVP Competitive Funding Notices

- **Training & technical assistance** grants to train and assist RPSA funded organizations to design and implement evidenced-based and evidenced-informed programming/services and build the capacity of organizations.
- **Community Convener** grants to organizations that will be responsible for convening communities and coordinating RPSA activities.
- **Violence prevention services**, including street-based violence interruption work, emotional and/or trauma related therapy, housing, employment, job training/placement, family engagement, and wrap-around support services.
- **Youth development programs**, including after school and summer programming to increase school attendance and school performance, reduce criminal justice system involvement, and build social-emotional intelligence.
- **High-risk youth intervention** programs proven to reduce involvement in the criminal or juvenile justice system, referrals of teens into therapeutic programs that address trauma recovery and other mental health services.



RPSA Funding Notice Release Timeline

Released

**Violence Prevention Training,
Technical Assistance
and Support**

Released – December 2021
Awards – March 2022

**Youth Development Training, Technical
Assistance and Support**

Released – December 2021
Awards – March 2022

Reimagine Conveners

Released – January 2022
Awards April 2022

Awaiting Release

Violence Prevention (Chicago)

Apps Released – February
Apps Due – March 9
Awards – April

Youth Development (Statewide)

Apps Released – February
Apps Due – March 16
Awards – April

High-Risk Youth Intervention (Chicago)

Apps Released – February
Apps Due – March 23
Awards – April



For more information on Funding Notices

- www.IDHS.Illinois.Gov/Grants
- www.IDHS.Illinois.Gov/OFVP



**ILLINOIS CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION
AUTHORITY
(ICJIA)**



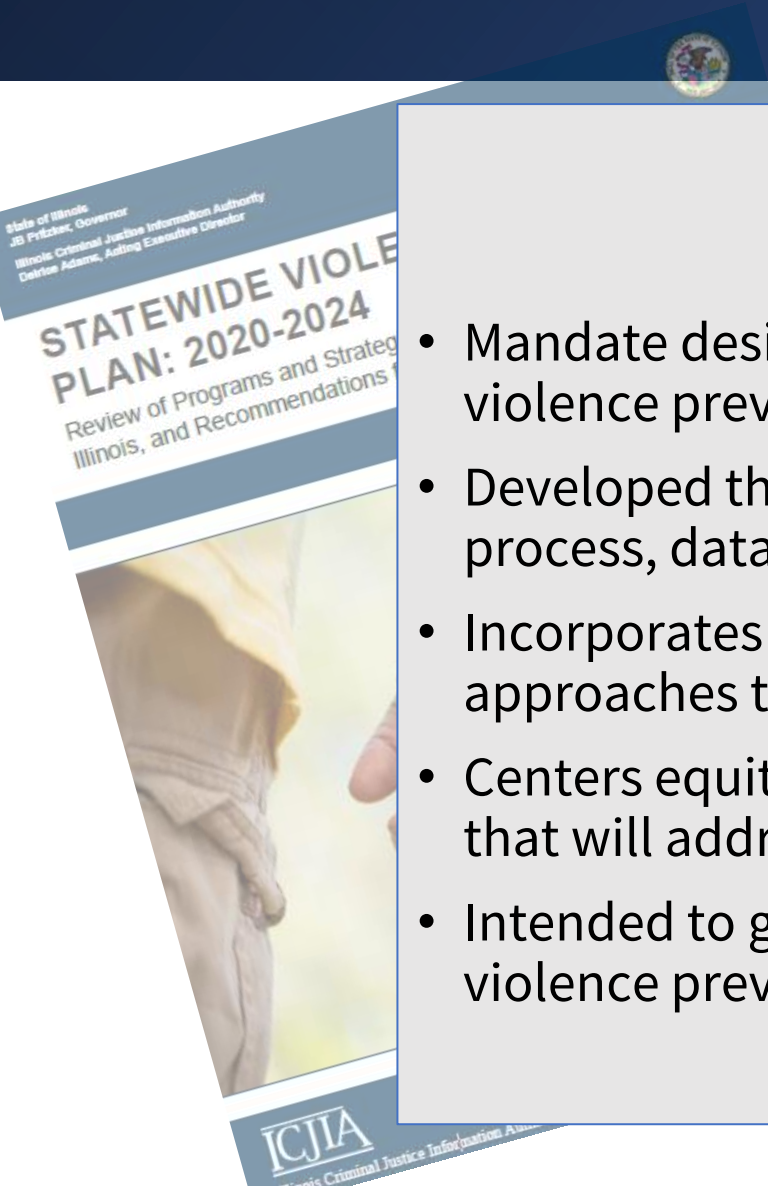
Overview of ICJIA

State administrating agency for criminal justice, victim services and violence prevention. Dedicated to identifying critical issues within the criminal justice system in Illinois and to propose and evaluate policies, programs and legislations that address those issues.

- **Grant Administration**
 - Implements and funds criminal justice and violence prevention programs
- **Research and Analysis**
 - Publishes research studies that analyzes crime trends and criminal justice system; thus providing information about evidence based and promising practices
- **Policy and Planning**
 - Implements strategies, through components of the criminal justice system, for crime prevention and crime victims assistance through federal funds
- **Information systems and technology**
 - Monitors the operation of existing criminal justice information systems to protect the constitutional rights and privacy of citizens.



ICJIA Statewide Violence Prevention Plan

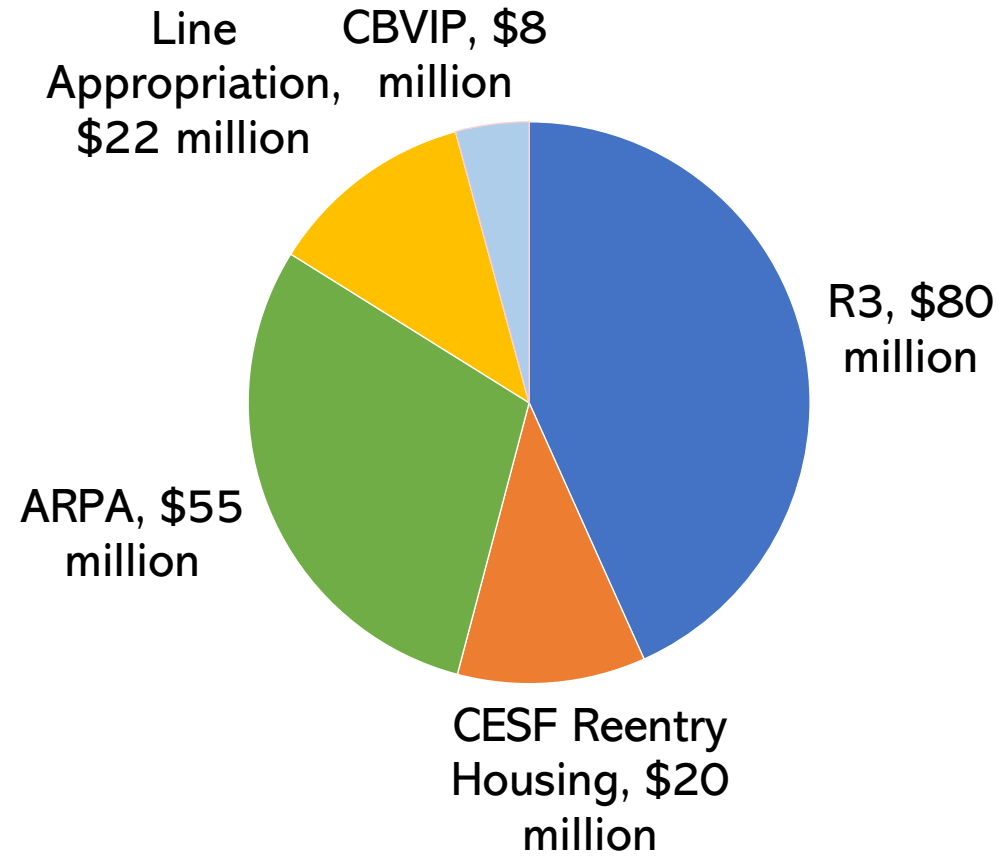


- Mandate designed to coordinate statewide violence prevention efforts.
- Developed through a multi-level collaborative process, data collection, research and analysis.
- Incorporates public health and public safety approaches to violence prevention.
- Centers equity and community led strategies that will address root causes to violence.
- Intended to guide the development of future violence prevention funding.

Plan Goals:

- Stop the Violence, Promote Safety
- Support Children, Youth, and Families
- Advance Equity
- Support Health
- Promote collaboration across state, municipal, and community-based agencies

ICJIA Violence Prevention Portfolio



Equity in Grantmaking

- **Institute 2 Innovate (i2i)-** will provide support to “grass roots” organizations and community groups that are committed to changing the circumstance of violence in their communities. i2i will be a resource for these partners to ensure that their capacity is increased and assist them on a path to sustainability.
- **Equity Score Card-** Equity scoring will be incorporated into the initial NOFO so that equity scores can be used as part of the overall scoring rubric to ensure equitable grantmaking.
- **Advance Pay-** provides better access to organizations who have challenges within the States traditional reimbursement program. This policy allows organizations to build on their strengths, addresses the barriers to access and creates possibilities of success for communities with the highest need.
- **Working Capital-** created to provide organizations with “startup” resources who may not have the initial funds to launch their programs. This policy allows agencies burdened by reimbursement model to operate with upfront funding.



ICJIA ARPA Summary



Purpose	FY22-2024	FY23	% of total	Est. # of Awards	Avg. 1-Year Award Amt.
Street Intervention	\$5 MM	\$1.5MM	7.5%	3-5	\$300K
Violence Prevention	\$40 MM	\$15 MM	75%	TBD	TBD
Re-entry Housing, workforce & other supports	\$10 MM	\$3.5 MM	17.5%	15-20	\$200K
TOTAL	\$55 MM	\$20 MM	100%		

* 4 NOFO's will be released March/April 2022

- * Geographical areas will include;
- DHS, City and County Gap Areas in Chicago
 - Suburban Cook and Collar Counties across the state with high rates of violence



Cook County Justice Advisory Council



**SERVICE
COORDINATION**

POLICY WORK

**COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT**

**Promoting equitable, human-centered,
community-driven justice system
innovation and practice through...**

GRANTMAKING



Justice Advisory Council Grants

Major Grant Categories

- Violence Prevention - 43
- Services for Returning Residents - 28
- Recidivism Reduction - 8
- Restorative Justice - 7
- Employment Services for Emerging Adults - 8

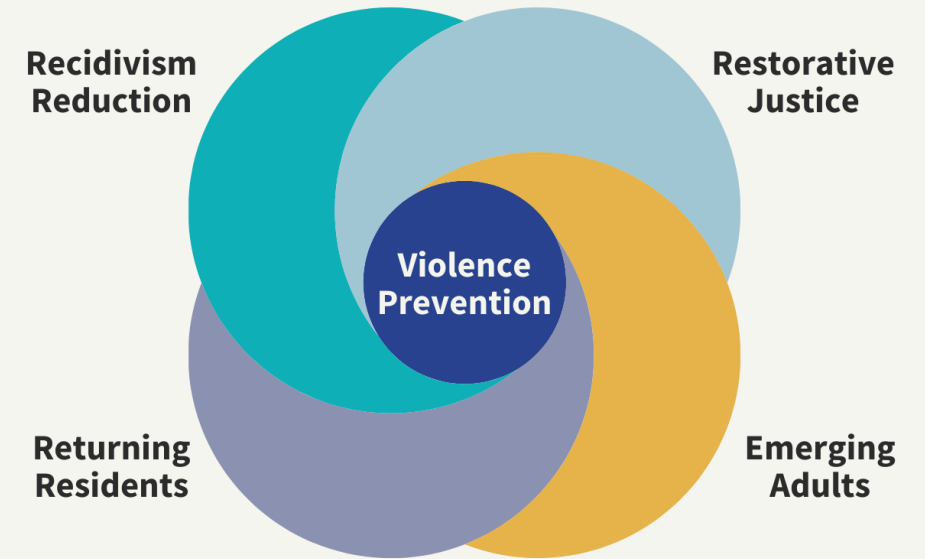
Legacy Grant Portfolio

Annual allocation has grown from **\$5 million in 2015** to over **\$14 million in 2022**.
Over \$50 million of historical investment.



Largest funding category is **Violence Prevention** (7 million).
Portfolio currently funds over **100 service providers**.

Interconnected Service Categories



What's Next?

American Rescue Plan Act Funding



Justice Advisory Council

Gun Violence


Prevention & Intervention Grants

- Gun Violence Prevention Grants total \$85,500,000 - First Round in 2022 for up to \$50,000,000 in total awards (3-year grants).
- Applicant/Lead Applicant: 501(c)(3) or 501(c)(4) organization, in existence for at least three (3) years, previous engagement in violence prevention work, serve residents from target service areas.
- Geographic "clusters" reflect suburbs and city communities with most shooting incidents per capita.
- Flexibility in programming supported and size of grants.
- Target Timeline: Application anticipated to open in Early March and Closes Mid-April. Selection by Early May. Award Mid-June.
- Stay up to date by visiting Greater Chicago Together at: <http://greaterchicagotogether.org> OR <https://www.engagecookcounty.com/>




The City of Chicago aims to increase community safety by addressing the root causes of violence:
poverty, trauma, and lack of opportunity.





Violence Interventions
\$85M

- Victim Services **\$10M**
- Violence Reduction Interventions **\$45M**
- Youth Intervention Programs **\$20M**
- Youth Justice Diversion **\$10M**



Affordable Housing and Homelessness Support Services
\$62M

- Acquisition Rehab **\$12M**
- Owner-Occupied Home Repairs **\$18M**
- Rapid Re-Housing **\$20M**
- High Utilizer Diversion Housing **\$12M**




Assistance to Families and Youth Programs
\$80M

- Access and Awareness for Public Support Services **\$15M**
- Youth Jobs **\$65M**



City Priorities for Health and Wellness
\$40M

- Gender-Based Violence Reduction **\$25M**
- 911 Alternative Response **\$15M**



Community Development and Parks/Infrastructure
\$114.6M

- Vacant Lot Reduction **\$87M**
- Neighborhood Park Improvements **\$27.6M**



Small Business and Workforce Support
\$30M

- Street Ambassadors Program **\$10M**
- Re-Entry Workforce Program **\$10M**
- Wrap-Around Services for Workforce Support **\$10M**

The City of Chicago is dedicating over **\$400 million** to address the root causes of violence in our most vulnerable communities.





Victim Services - \$10 M

- Funding will support data-driven and trauma-informed initiatives and services that support persons at highest risk for involvement in and/or impacted by serious and potentially lethal violence in prioritized communities.





Violence Reduction Interventions - \$45 M

\$11.5

Funding to support staffing, project management, and administration of City-wide violence prevention strategy through the Community Safety Coordination Center

\$16

Funding for special initiatives, including City-wide antiviolence marketing campaign, support for the expansion of block clubs, and procurement and distribution of safety resources for residents

\$18

Funding for community-based violence intervention programming





Youth Intervention and Justice Diversion- \$30 M

\$ 20

Expand interventions for young people with violence involvement- both victims and perpetrators- that will include case management and services such as mental health, employment support and other wraparound services.

\$10

Implementation of a new deflection and diversion model in Chicago.





Questions & Answers



Human Services

Including Domestic Violence, Homeless, Workforce, and Youth Programs

Grace Hou

Secretary

Illinois Department of Human Services



Human Services

Including Domestic Violence, Homeless, Workforce, and Youth Programs

Brandie Knazze

Commissioner

Department of Family and Support Services

Raymond Barrett

Director of Research, Planning and Development

Department of Family and Support Services

Introduction to the Department of Family and Support Services (DFSS)

OUR MISSION

Working with community partners, we connect Chicago residents and families to resources that **build** stability, **support** their well-being, and **empower** them to thrive

OUR PRIORITIES

Deliver and support high quality, innovative, and comprehensive services that empower clients to thrive

Collaborate with community partners, sister agencies, and public officials on programs and policies that improve Chicagoans' lives and advance systemic change

Inform the public of resources available to them through DFSS and its community partners

Steward DFSS' resources responsibly and effectively



Introduction to the Department of Family and Support Services (DFSS)

THESE GOALS ARE ACCOMPLISHED BY:

Being stewards of a \$790 million annual budget (\$404M annual budget + \$386M in CARES, ARP, and Bond investments)

Providing funding to approximately 350 community-based organizations (delegate agencies); issues nearly 1,600 contracts (grants); and invests \$346M into Chicago communities each year

Providing direct services through six Community Service Centers and six Regional Senior Centers (individuals are assessed and receive in-person assistance by DFSS staff)



Program Divisions: Overview*

Division on Domestic Violence

What

- 24/7 DV hotline
- Legal counseling & advocacy

How

- Counseling providers
- Legal advocates

Homeless Services

What

- Prevention
- Outreach & Shelter
- Housing supports
- System coordination

How

- Service providers
- Call center

Human Services

What

- Case management
- Referrals to services
- Public benefits assessment

How

- Community Service Centers with DFSS staffing
- Service provider partners

Workforce Services

What

- Job preparation, training & placement
- Connection to supports

How

- Job training providers
- Community Re-Entry Support Centers

Youth Services

What

- Youth Employment
- Enrichment/ Out of School Time
- Prevention & Intervention

How

- Afterschool programs
- Mentoring
- One Summer Chicago



Upcoming Program Opportunities: Domestic Violence & Gender-Based Violence Prevention

Division on Domestic Violence

What

- 24/7 DV hotline
- Legal counseling & advocacy

How

- Counseling providers
- Legal advocates

To support victims of gender-based violence through short-term housing, legal support, emergency financial assistance, education to relevant stakeholders, and direct services to youth.

- **Prevention and Education:** \$1 million
- **Legal Services:** \$4 million
- **Rapid Rehousing:** \$4.5 million
- **Emergency Fund:** \$5 million
- **Youth Services:** \$5 million



Upcoming Program Opportunities: Homeless Services

Homeless Services

What

- Prevention
- Outreach & Shelter
- Housing supports
- System coordination

How

- Service providers
- Call center

To provide systemic support to the Shelter system by expanding access to non-congregate shelters, coordinating with the Department of Housing to develop affordable housing, improve shelter infrastructure and provide other supportive services.

Shelter Infrastructure: \$20 million

Permanent Housing and other Service Initiatives: \$71 million



Upcoming Program Opportunities: Human Services

Human Services

What

- Case management
- Referrals to services
- Public benefits assessment

How

- Community Service Centers with DFSS staffing
- Service provider partners

Community Service Centers help individuals and families in need access a wide range of resources from shelter, food and clothing to domestic violence assistance, job training/placement and services for the formerly incarcerated. This will extend to the upcoming Cash Assistance Pilot Program.

***Cash Assistance – Monthly Cash Assistance: \$31.5 million**

Cash Assistance – Excluded Individuals: \$10.7 million

Cash Assistance – Domestic Workers: \$4.8 million



**RFPs currently available to apply to and due by February 23rd at Noon.*

Upcoming & Current Program Opportunities: Youth Services

Youth Services

What

- Youth Employment
- Enrichment/ Out of School Time
- Prevention & Intervention

How

- Afterschool programs
- Mentoring
- One Summer Chicago

The Youth Services Division designs and funds programs and initiatives that leverage the assets and strengths of youth ages 6-24 to support their growth, development and success.

Youth Services programs and initiatives offer an opportunity for improved skill building, relationship development, educational engagement and achievement, mentorship, and employment.

ARP Programs

*Youth Jobs Program: \$65 million
Youth Intervention: \$20 million
Youth Justice Diversion: \$10 million

Non-ARP Programs

Youth Mentoring: \$9 million
Youth Enrichment: \$16 million



Upcoming Program Opportunities: Workforce Services

Workforce Services

What

- Job preparation, training & placement
- Connection to supports

How

- Job training providers
- Community Re-Entry Support Centers

To develop the job skill sets of low-to-moderate income individuals whom experience significant barriers to employment. These programs strive to make the candidate more competitive in the evolving workforce through apprenticeships, on-the-job-training (OJT), transitional jobs, and various career services.

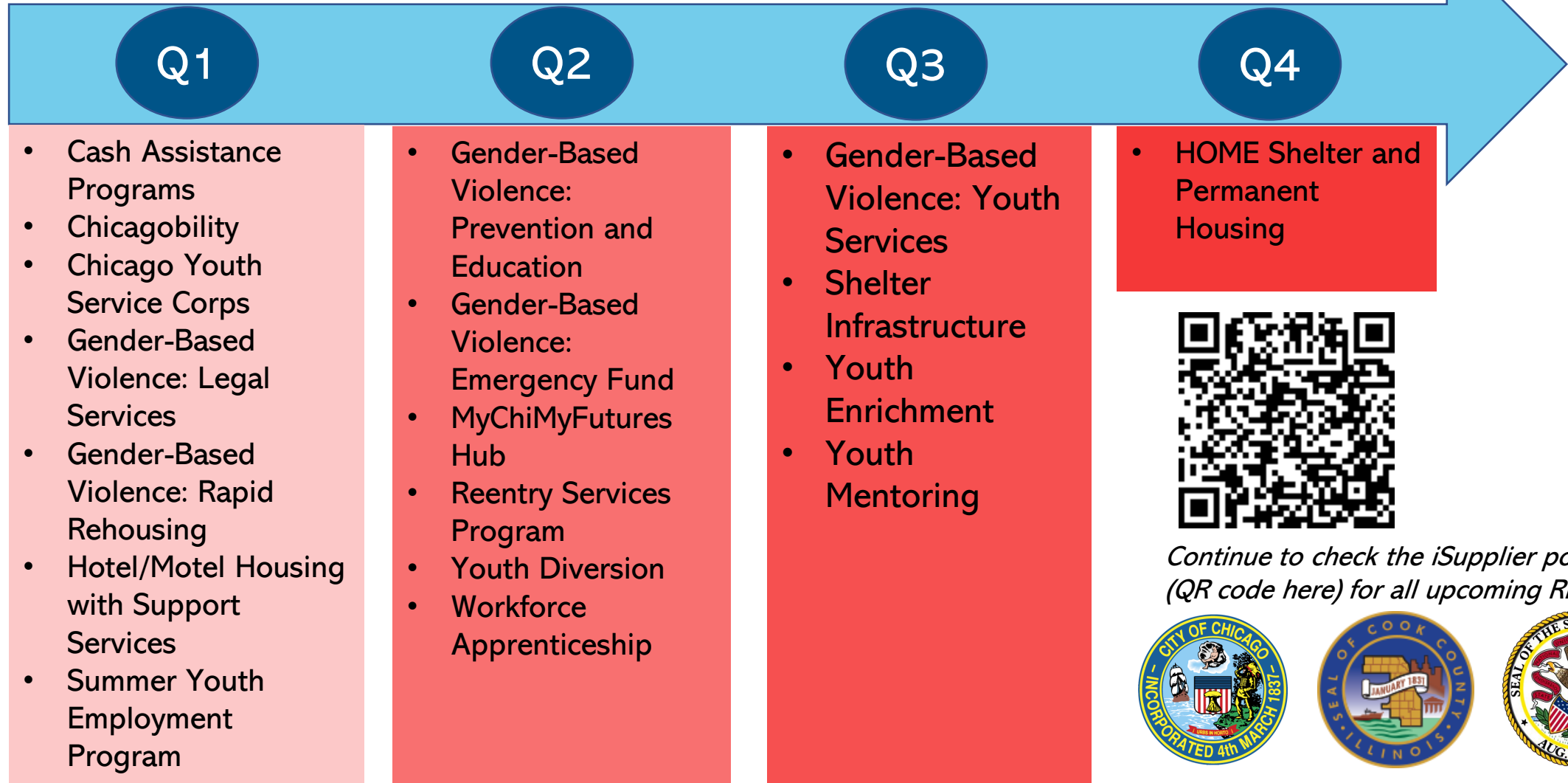
Participants receive case management, job coaching, and career navigation supports to set and achieve their employment goals as they advance along the “ABC” (any job to a better job and a career) job continuum.

Reentry: \$10 million

Development Apprenticeships and Career Services: \$10 million



ANTICIPATED RFP RELEASE DATE (2022)



TIPS ON THE KINDS OF APPLICANTS/BIDDERS WHO WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO APPLY

- Thoroughly review the RFP, its requirements (including required attachments) and its deadlines.
- Review the scoring guidelines for the RFP and complete every section of the application.
- Clearly define services and include strategic partnerships.
- Align the budget and narrative, one should reflect the other.
- Provide data and evidence-based approaches (when applicable).
- Emphasize your organization's unique impact.
- Uplift your organization's cultural competency lens and diverse leadership.
- Provide honest, sincere goals and outcomes.





Human Services

Including Domestic Violence, Homeless, Workforce, and Youth Programs

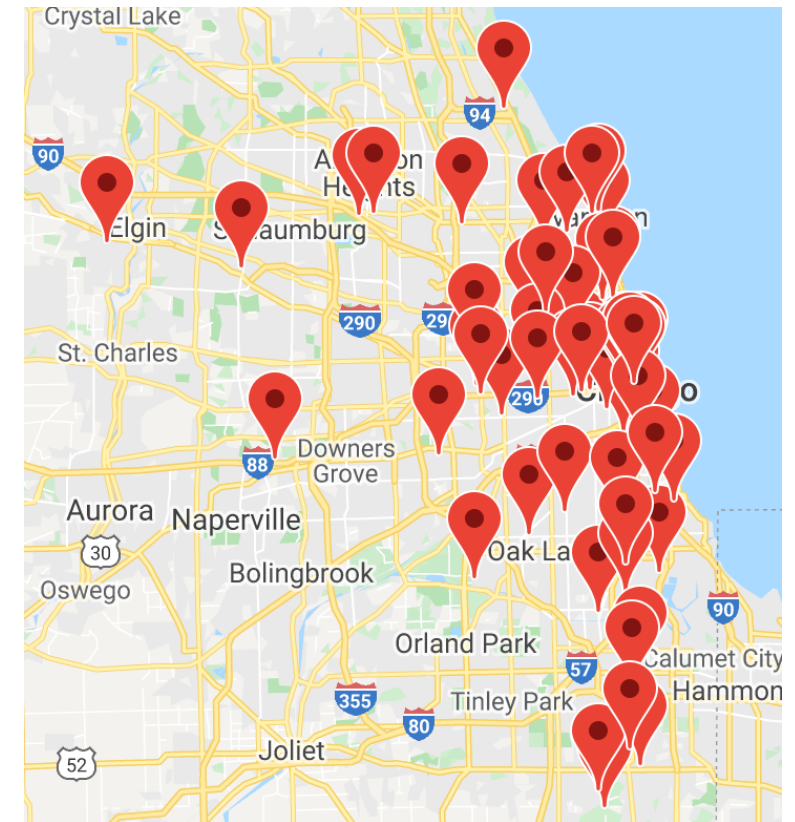
Patrick Combs

Chicago-Cook Workforce Development Board

Local Workforce Development System

The Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership operates the public workforce system in Chicago and suburban Cook County:

- Network of 91 delegate agencies, American Job Centers, satellite sites, and sector-driven centers
- Over 100 locations engaging more than 140,000 people and 1,000 businesses a year
- Many services target communities with high rates of poverty and individuals facing barriers to employment
- Not-for-profit structure allows The Partnership to raise philanthropic and competitively procured funds to enhance existing workforce services



Our Vision

Every family in Chicago and Cook County has access to career development supports they need to achieve a brighter future resulting in families and communities achieving economic stability.

Guiding Values:

- Family economic mobility
- Community stability
- Equity – racial, gender, and digital
- Collaboration



Regional Employment & Engagement Strategy:

The Partnership aims to catalyze government, philanthropic, and community stakeholders to provide coordinated, substantive, comprehensive career exposure and workforce development supports for young adults and their families to promote economic growth and strengthens communities.

- Mobilize the region's family serving infrastructures to maximize the impact of pandemic recovery efforts for the hardest hit communities
- Coordinate opportunities created by the American Rescue Plan to produce community stability, and a more equitable recovery
- Position young adults and their families with resources necessary to secure long term economic success



Cook County Labor Market

We train for Chicagoland's most in-demand occupations within high growth industries:



Business and Professional Services



Construction/Skilled Trades



Healthcare



Information Technology



Manufacturing



Retail, Culinary, Hospitality and Tourism



Transportation, Distribution, and Logistics



System Overview



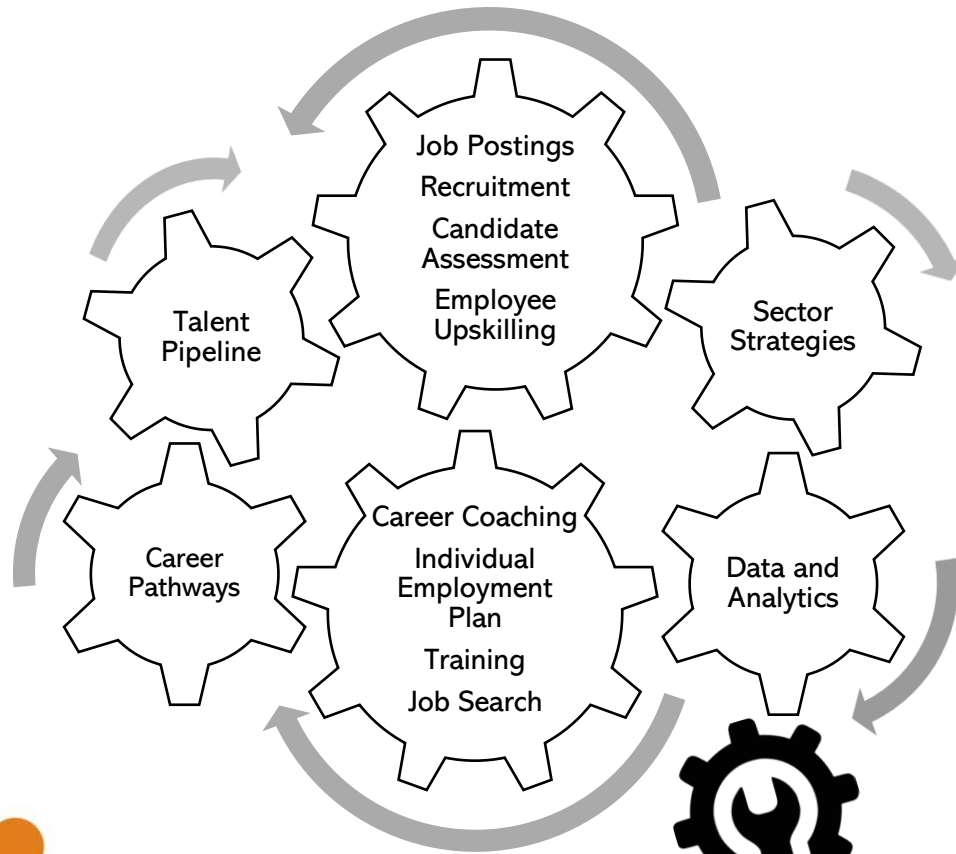
Job Seeker



Training Provider



Career Coach



Employer



Business Services Team



Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership



Meeting Employer Need

Promote and advise
use of state and local tax
incentives; unemployment
insurance; and labor
market data.

**Lay off Aversion, Downsizing
Services and Outplacement**
On the Job Training
Customized Training
Incumbent Worker Training
Retention Services

**Human Resource
Consultation**
including assistance with
creating job descriptions
and analyzing employee
turnover



Worker Support & Workforce Development - \$6,562,00

Investing in Families and Youth

Cook County will provide support to workforce and training programs that offer young adults quality paid work experiences to explore career pathways in target sectors or provide opportunities for a “community service corps”.

Community Conservation Corps

The Forest Preserves along with corps partners will recruit and hire up to 282 adult corps members per year from Cook County who are currently unemployed or under-employed to conduct meaningful conservation work in their local Forest Preserve.

Supporting Apprenticeships in Suburban Cook

As a designated Apprenticeship Navigator by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, Cook County will support the establishment of new apprenticeships or expansions of existing apprenticeships in suburban Cook County.



Community Impact

The Partnership connects residents to employment through innovative programs with a demonstrated track record

50%

Even split between customers who identify as female and male

81%

Customers who identify as people of color

51% Black, 24% Latinx, 4% Asian, 1% other

69%

Adult customers placed in employment

80%

Laid off worker customers placed in employment

71%

Youth customers placed into employment or post-secondary education

▲ 7-20%

Percentage by which customers receiving career services increase their earnings when compared with non-participants***

\$109M

Wages earned July 2020 – June 2021 by customers who received WIOA individual career services

\$49M

WIOA Funds Invested July 2020 – June 2021





Questions & Answers



Public Health Including Mental Health

Allison Arwady, MD, MPH

Commissioner, Chicago Department of Public Health

OVERVIEW OF ARPA/RECOVERY FUNDING

New projects through Chicago Dept of Public Health

- \$55m (ARP): **Violence reduction and victim services**, work through Community Safety Coordinating Center [separate discussion]
- \$20m (ARP): Expand **Trauma-Informed Centers of Care** mental health (MH) outpatient clinic network; mobile behavioral health care; more intensive treatment
- \$15m (ARP): **911 call diversion**; alternate response and destinations for people with acute mental health needs
- \$12m (ARP): Create **high-utilizer diversion housing**
- \$5m (ARP): Create a **sobering center**: alternative to hospital/jail for publicly intoxicated individuals
- \$25m (ARP): Expand **Family Connects**, a universal nurse home visiting program for newborns and families
- \$10m (ARP): Community-based **resource navigation**
- \$47m (bond): Expand **household lead** abatement
- \$9m (ARP): Develop cumulative impact approach; tools and staff to assess **environmental hazards** [separate]
- \$24m (bond): **Remediate** historically contaminated land; invest in additional air monitoring technology
- Ongoing COVID and base CDPH program opportunities



ANTICIPATED TIMELINE: CDPH RFPs/contracts

• Likely early 2022

- Multiple delegates (mental health clinical providers) to [expand *Trauma-Informed Centers of Care* mental health clinic network](#) citywide
- Multiple delegates to [expand street outreach work](#) for violence prevention
- Multiple delegates to [support *Family Connects* in 6 Chicago regions](#), connecting families with newborns to existing supports/services
- Delegate (mental health clinical provider) to [embed additional mental health professionals in 911 call center](#)
- Delegate (clinical provider) to provide [treatment/clinical support for high-utilizer diversion housing](#) (including MH/substance use care)

• Likely mid-2022

- Delegates (clinical/nutritional providers) to operate 6 [WIC clinics](#), beyond CDPH's, supporting women/infant/children's nutritional needs
- Large delegate to [coordinate neighborhood-based community navigators](#) connecting residents to city services
- Delegates (clinical providers and CBOs) to expand [victim services](#), providing health care and social services to people impacted by violence
- Delegates/seed grants to community-based organizations to lead [local environmental justice and protection strategies](#)
- Contracts to expand [air monitoring equipment](#) in conjunction with county and state; [expand *Family Connects*](#) on hospital side
- Delegate to coordinate licensed subcontractors [for lead paint abatement](#) and healthy homes improvements in homes with young children
- Vision providers to support CDPH's [school-based eye exams](#) and eyeglasses program in CPS, and to support quality assurance of program

• Likely later 2022

- Delegates (clinical providers) to support [alternate destination and response for people calling 911 for mental health emergencies](#)
- Delegate (clinical provider) to support new [sobering center](#)
- Contract to support [remediation of abandoned gas stations and other contaminated sites](#)

Throughout the year, additional RFPs/contracts may be issued to continue or expand COVID work; support healthcare-associated infection and laboratory work; build data systems capacity; provide housing supports for people vulnerable to/living with HIV or diagnosed with tuberculosis, etc.



TIPS ON THE KINDS OF APPLICANTS/BIDDERS WHO WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO APPLY

- **Clinical providers** (hospitals of all sizes; outpatient clinics including FQHCs; and mental health providers) with strong community connections and willingness to accept funding to provide care to *a//* Chicagoans, regardless of insurance, income, or immigration status
- **Community-based organizations** that have experience convening diverse sets of stakeholders to solve local problems
- Organizations that **know their communities well and hire from the communities** where they do the bulk of their work--ideally including hiring people who may have had barriers to employment
- Organizations that focus on **promoting health equity** and demonstrate interest in using **data to drive public health action** and evaluate results





Public Health Including Mental Health

Israel Rocha Jr., CEO

Cook County Health

Dr. Kiran Joshi

*Cook County Department of Public
Health*

Cook County Health

180 years as the busiest healthcare safety net in the Midwest

Annually:

- Serve more than **600,000 individuals** through the health system/health plan
- **Nearly 850,000** outpatient registrations annually
- **More than 1 million** outpatient prescriptions filled annually
- More than **100,000** emergency/trauma visits
- **More than 30,000** intake screenings annually and **nearly 3,000,000 doses** of medication distributed annually at Cook County Jail
- **40,000+** visits to the Ruth Rothstein CORE Center, one of the busiest HIV treatment centers in the US





COOK COUNTY HEALTH

Primary Care Medical Homes (Family Health Care)

1. Arlington Heights Health Center • Arlington Heights, IL
2. Belmont-Cragin Health Center • Chicago, IL
3. Austin Health Center • Chicago, IL
4. North Riverside Health Center • North Riverside, IL
5. Dr. Jorge Prieto Health Center • Chicago, IL
6. Englewood Health Center • Chicago, IL
7. Robbins Health Center • Robbins, IL
8. Cottage Grove Health Center • Ford Heights, IL

Regional Outpatient Centers

(Includes Primary Care Medical Homes, specialty, diagnostic and procedural services)

9. John Sengstacke Health Center at Provident Hospital • Chicago, IL
10. Blue Island Health Center • Blue Island, IL
11. Cook County Health
 - Central Campus • Chicago, IL
 - Professional Building
 - Specialty Care Center (Clinics A - V)
 - Women & Children's Center at Stroger Hospital
12. Ruth M. Rothstein CORE Center • Chicago, IL

Child & Adolescent Services

13. Morton East Health Center • Cicero, IL

HOSPITALS

14. John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital • Chicago, IL
15. Provident Hospital • Chicago, IL

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

Public Health

16. Cook County Dept of Public Health • Forest Park, IL

Correctional Health Services

17. Cook County Jail • Chicago, IL
18. Juvenile Temporary Detention Center • Chicago, IL



CCH & COVID-19

Health Care Provider

Cook County Health

- More than **300,000 COVID** tests administered
- Mitigation and prevention at Cook County Jail
- Nearly **2,000 COVID-19 inpatients** since beginning of pandemic
- Close to **1 million doses** of vaccine through mass sites, priority sites, pop-ups, clinics, hospitals, etc.
- Vaccinated more than **525,000** unique individuals



CCDPH

Public Health in Suburban Cook County

Cook County Department of Public Health

- Implemented contact tracing program for suburban Cook County
- Issued mitigation orders and conducts inspections to ensure compliance
- Provided technical assistance and guidance to congregate settings such as long-term care facilities, schools, and other partners throughout the pandemic
- Distributes vaccine to suburban Cook County providers and partners, including CCH
- Focus on vulnerable populations throughout the COVID-19 response, in partnership with CCH
- Workplace technical assistance on COVID-19 safety protocols
- Engagement of Community Based Organizations for Contact Tracing and Vaccine Outreach
- Assistance to schools for Contact Tracing and school mitigation measures



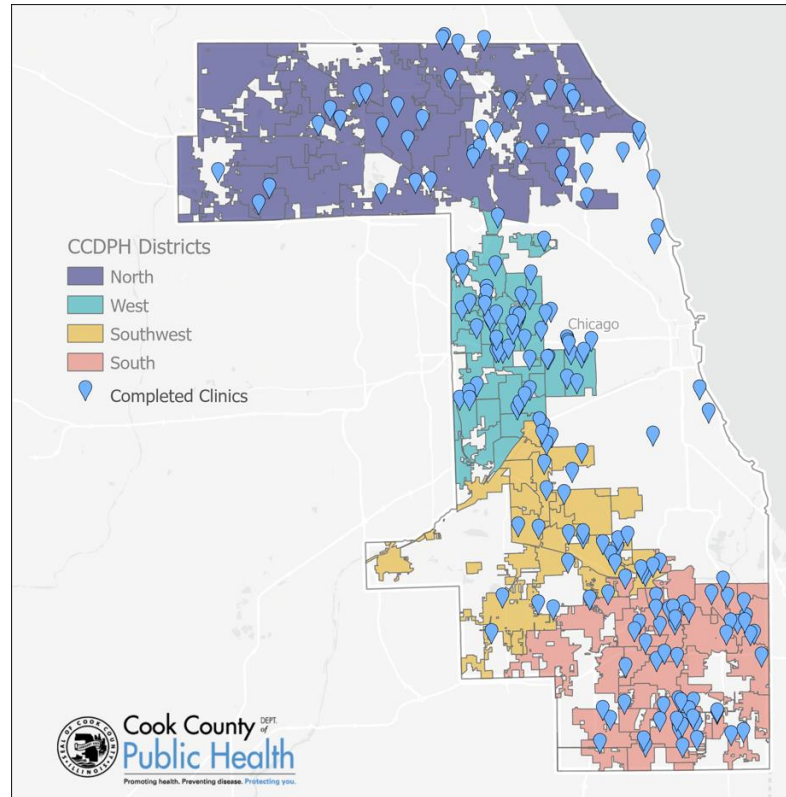
CCDPH Hyperlocal Vaccination Program



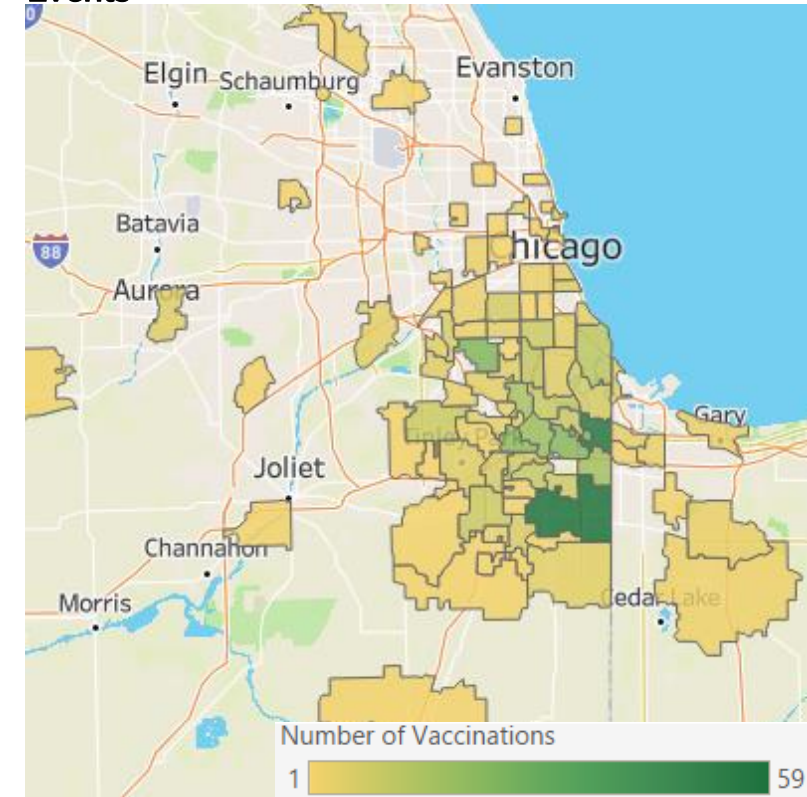
Increased Access

- 31,820 doors knocked since Aug '21
- 47,675 total vaccinations since Jan '21
- 4,223 total in-home vaccinations since Jan '21
- 1,879 vaccinations at CCDPH owned events

Completed CCDPH Mobile Vax Events Locations



Zip codes served through CCDPH Mobile Unit Events



OVERVIEW OF ARPA FUNDING

New projects through Cook County Health/Cook County Department of Public Health

- County **Behavioral Health** investment, including grant awards to community organizations
- Investment in **Behavioral Health and Opioid Overdose Prevention** in suburban Cook County
- **Housing for Health** programs including for medical respite, flexible housing pool, and Emergency Room intervention
- Expansion of **food security** programs
- Suburban **Cook County Worker Protection Program**
- Broaden CCH's **Healing Hurt People** program to assist individuals impacted by violence
- CCDPH **Emergency Preparedness** Expansion
- CCDPH **Building Healthy Communities** initiative, including community grant awards
- COVID-19 **Vaccine Incentive** programs
- CCDPH **lead mitigation** expansion
- Deploy additional **community health workers** in suburban Cook County
- **Hyper-local** and **in-home COVID-19** Vaccination Programs



ANTICIPATED TIMELINE AND NEXT STEPS

- Timeline for grants to community-based organizations expected to be available in **Spring/Summer of 2022**
- Monitor **engagecookcounty.com** for updated timelines and information





Questions & Answers